

HOMECOMING LETDOWN

Bearcats continue to improve yet fall short in Homecoming encounter with University of Missouri-Rolla.

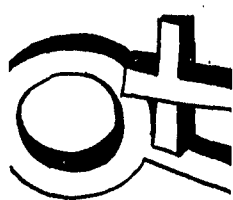
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WHOSE CHOICE IS IT?

Among the heterosexual and homosexual communities, bisexuals find themselves in the middle.

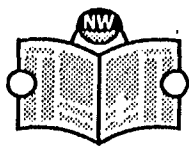
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'THE RIVER WILD'

★★★
Meryl Streep stars in a thriller about a family who goes whitewater rafting.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Amendment 7 splits campus

Student attitudes differ over Hancock II; losses, benefits remain unclear

By **CHRIS TRIEBSCH**
CHIEF REPORTER

Threats to education loom in the air for many students as voters prepare to vote for Amendment 7 on Nov. 8.

Lost benefits and tuition increases could face students, according to Amendment 7 opponents.

With the possible passage of the amendment, also known as Hancock II, many students, such as Lorrie Vaccaro, may be forced to look elsewhere for their education.

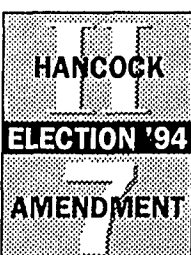
"I chose Northwest because I felt it was the best education for the money," Vaccaro said. "But the amendment will cause me and many other students to find other avenues of professional education if it passes."

Some students think the amendment will not have drastic effects.

"Basically, the effects will depend on what will happen after it is passed," Sam Ferris said. "If we administer it right, it could put more money into the local government, (and keep the local government from) depending on state government."

Proponents of the amendment maintain it will bring the government back to the people by allowing taxpayers to vote on all tax increases. However, many people say they might support that principle, but this bill goes too far.

"It is not just about people voting on future taxes," Gov. Mel Carnahan said. "If that was it, then it would be a very



different debate, I assure you." The author of the amendment, Mel Hancock, R-Mo., has a lot of people in his own party against the amendment.

"It is a bad bill," State Rep. Sam Graves said. "You cannot have a retroactive bill. It is just very poorly written."

Many say the wording of the amendment is too confusing.

"There is a lot of talk about (Amendment 7)," Carnahan said. "A lot of people say it is confusing. But when you get into it, it mandates that government reduce state services by \$1 billion. That is very clear."

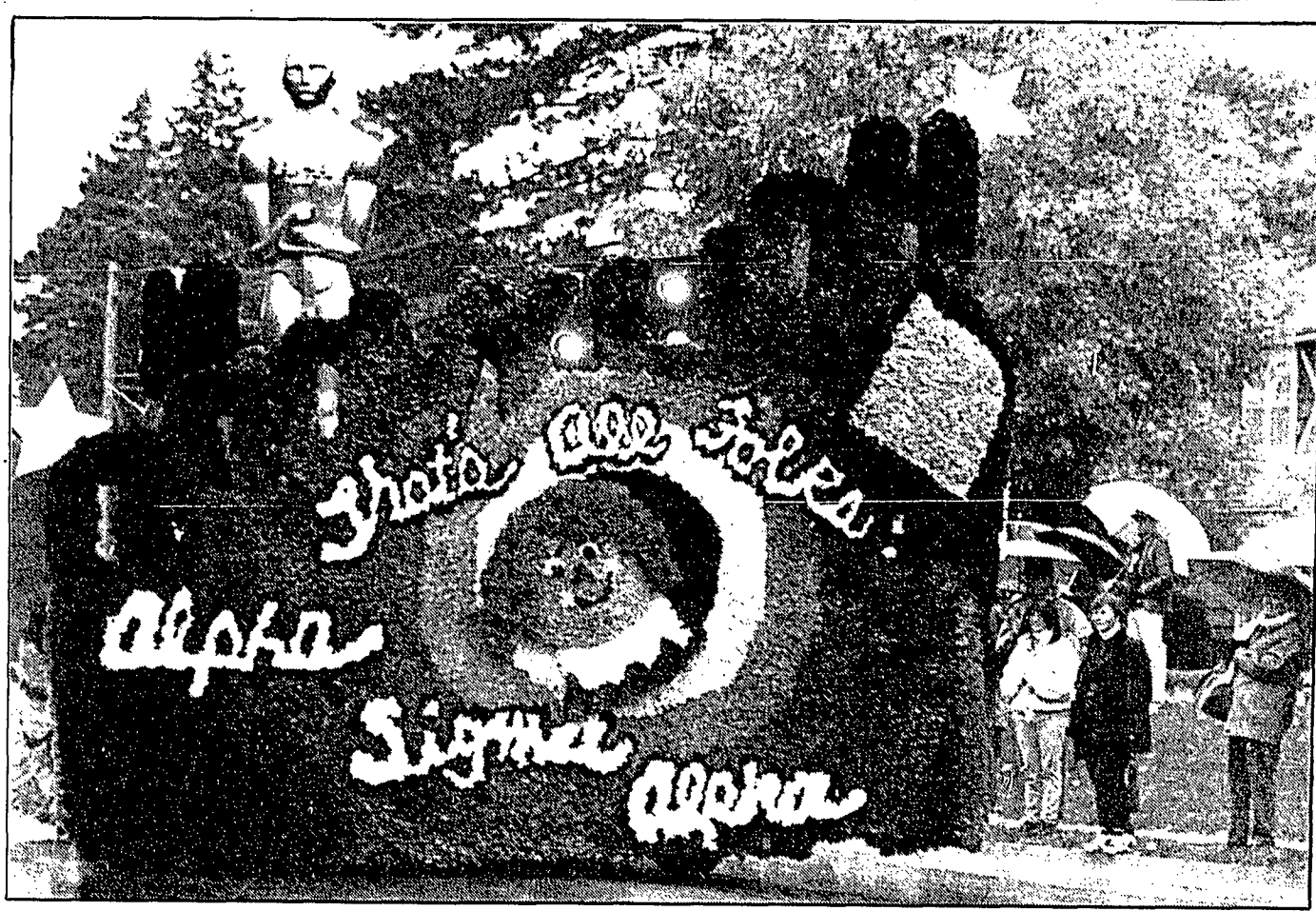
However, many think the spending reduction will not result in increased tuition for students.

"Tuition will increase, but I don't think it will necessarily be a result of Amendment 7," Ferris said. "I hope people use critical thinking and realize it is easy to point the finger at others."

David McLaughlin, government professor, said students should be interested in the amendment.

"It will directly affect the cost of education we provide here," McLaughlin said. "If Amendment 7 passes, \$6 million will be lost. It will also depress the job market in both the public and private sectors."

McLaughlin said students will feel the effects right away because decisions on tuition increases and cuts will be decided immediately after the amendment passes.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

THE ALPHA SIGMA Alpha float glides down University Avenue during the Homecoming Parade Saturday. Crowds lined the parade route despite the poor weather.

Students participate in parade, variety show

By **ANDREA FRIEDMAN**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Crowds turned out for Homecoming events, although the weather and football game were disappointing.

The Homecoming parade kicked off the day Saturday morning. Spectators said rainy weather did not detract from the parade.

"I was surprised to see so many people with the rain and all, so at least we have some support," Kevin Fuller said.

Pat Laster, co-chair of this year's Homecoming committee, said he thought the parade went smoothly, despite some gaps caused by a couple of floats needing to be repaired.

Laster said last week's variety show also went well, and he was glad they had hired a professional comedian as emcee rather than having students do it as they have in previous years.

Becky Butler, co-chair of the homecoming committee, and Laster handed out awards for the

best entries in the parade, house decoration and variety show in the Bearcat Arena after the game.

The induction of Paul Butcher, George Campbell, the 1944 football team and the 1932-33 men's basketball team into the M-Club Hall of Fame also highlighted halftime.

The Bearcats played their Homecoming game against the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners Saturday. The Miners won the game 20-15, making this Northwest's fifth straight Homecoming game loss.

Kurt Kruse, an offensive tackle for the Bearcats, said he was disappointed at the loss.

"It was kind of heart-breaking," he said. "It was one of the most important games of the year."

However, Sharon Crawley, a spectator at the game, said, "They played better than the other games we went and saw. They were more excited."

"I think they played better than we have the rest of the year," Kruse said.

Next year's Homecoming will be co-chaired by Butler and Shannon Foster.

BIG WINNERS

Parade Supremacy:
Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta and Support Staff Council
Highly Competitive and Overall Float:
"Jurassic Park," Phi Sigma Kappa
Competitive Float:
"Tales of Northwest," Support Staff Council
Best overall clown:
"Wizard of Oz," Phi Mu
Competitive Jolopy:
"Stripes," Delta Chi
House Decorations:
Greek Category: "Jurassic Park," Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Kappa Lambda
Independent Category: Sigma Society with "Gilligan's Island"
Skits:
"Fantasy Island" (People's Choice), Phi Mu Alpha
"Maryville, 64468," Phi Sigma Kappa
"Northwest Story," Delta Zeta
Ollo Acts:
"Three Men and a Melody"

Director explains VPAA alternative

By **JULIET MARTIN**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In an attempt to create a better form of academic governance, the University looked to outside resources for advice.

Bill Massey, director of the Stanford Institute for Higher Education Research, was on campus Monday in the University Club North. He hosted a forum to discuss the Matrix Model.

Massey was the second of two speakers to visit Northwest concerning the task force. Peter Waldheim of the Kellogg Company, was present earlier in the year to help the committee with their upcoming decision.

University President Dean Hubbard decided to pursue alternate management structures after the vice president for Academic Affairs position was left vacant in July.

The Matrix Model has already proven successful in the sciences, and other academic fields would also benefit from the model, Massey said.

"Writing across the curriculum and technology would affect foreign language," he said. "History would improve through the ability to retrieve information about artifacts and humanities. This model is not limited to the sciences."

Hubbard proposed the Matrix Model to eliminate the vice president and divide the responsibilities among the deans of the colleges.

"We are trying to focus on empowered teams of faculty," Hubbard said. "We want to minimize the amount of command and control, and the notion where everyone has to get multiple approvals and numerous reports, that inhibits creativity."

Committee member Ed Farquhar appreciated Massey's input on the Matrix Model alternative.

"I was impressed with him," Farquhar said.

"He did not try to tell us what to do, instead he told us what to look at and some of his own experiences," he said.

Adam Sandler to bring laughs to audiences

By **JASON CISPER**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Mary Linn Performing Arts Center will be filled with laughter Wednesday when comedian Adam Sandler takes the stage for a night of his unpredictable humor.

The two performances, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, will be at 7 and 9 p.m. and is recommended for mature audience members.

According to Dave Giesecke, CAPS adviser, Sandler was just the type of comic that the group was looking for.

"He's a comic that's big with the college crowd right now," Giesecke said.

CAPS chose Sandler based on several surveys conducted last spring, Giesecke said. The group conducted the surveys mainly via computer and phone messages.

Giesecke said Rosie O'Donnell was the most popular comic among Northwest students who answered the surveys, but she was unable to perform because of her busy acting career. Because Sandler was next on the list, he was notified.

Giesecke said he thinks Sandler will be equally as

successful as past comics on campus.

"In the past we've had such big-namers as Howie Mandell, Ellen Degeneres and Carrot Top. It's become a tradition," he said.

Many ticket holders are excited about Wednesday's performances as well.

"I got my tickets the first day they came out," Chris Bilsend said.

Bilsend said Sandler will be successful because, "he's well-known and damned funny."

Bilsend is not the only student who is a Sandler fan. "I've seen Sandler on Saturday Night Live and enjoy his performances," Chris Hendren said. "He makes my sides hurt, I laugh so much."

Tickets are \$16 for orchestra seats and \$14 for balcony seating. Tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building. They may also be purchased at the from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Mary Linn Box Office.

Sandler first burst into the spotlight when he joined NBC's "Saturday Night Live" in the 1990-91 season.



Warner Bros.

COMIC ADAM SANDLER will entertain two audiences Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

3 candidates battle for U.S. Senate seat

Democrat, Libertarian make firm stand on Amendment 7; Ashcroft remains undecided

By **CHRIS TRIEBSCH**
CHIEF REPORTER

In the race for a seat in the U.S. Senate, candidates are including Amendment 7 in their campaign strategies.

Democrat Alan Wheat is opposed to the amendment, Libertarian Bill Johnson is in support of the amendment and Republican John Ashcroft is still undecided on the issue.

"If Hancock means that we have to do away with all the progress we made when I was governor, I will be against it," Ashcroft said. "If Hancock means that we have to have elections for the people to decide on taxes, then I will be for it."

Alan Wheat accused Ashcroft of being in favor of Amendment 7 in a statement from the

Wheat campaign office.

"While Ashcroft talks tough on crime, he would choose to handcuff local law enforcement agencies by supporting Hancock II," Wheat said.

"While Ashcroft called himself the education governor, he would let Missouri's schools fall in ruin," he said.

The candidates are about as far apart philosophically as two candidates can be.

Ashcroft spoke of his conservative beliefs Wednesday at the Nodaway County Jail.

"Congress, as usual, has failed us," Ashcroft said. "They consistently appropriate and spend more resources than we have and that is no way to favor the next generation."

Ashcroft favors the line-item veto, the balanced budget amendment, the death penalty and



Senate candidate **Alan Wheat** said he is opposed to Amendment 7.

welfare reform. He has strong beliefs concerning crime.

"Violent, barbaric juvenile crimes were largely ignored by the crime bill," Ashcroft said. "We have to rethink the way in which we are dealing with juvenile crime."

Ashcroft said that his credentials as governor of Missouri prove he is serious about getting tough on crime. He maintains that he added 5,388 prison spaces under his term.

Ashcroft said he favors having criminals serve their full sentences, although he thinks the appeals process is too long.

Wheat said crime is important to him as well, and also believes strongly about welfare reform, jobs and education.

"We have to position Missouri for the economic challenges of the 21st century," Wheat said. "A key component to preserving our economic security is assuring that we maintain



JASON WENTZEL/Northwest Missourian

U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE John Ashcroft discusses welfare reform and legislation to reduce violent crimes Wednesday outside of the Nodaway County Jail.

OUR VIEW

Judge changes Hancock II wording to mislead voters

On Nov. 8, residents of Missouri will vote in favor of Amendment 7, rent a U-Haul and laugh as they move to a state that cares about its future and its people.

In a move that could make that scenario a reality, Judge James McHenry ruled on Oct. 11, not to eliminate Amendment 7 from the ballot because all of the subjects on the bill dealt with taxation and were specific in wording.

The constitutionality of the amendment therefore remains intact.

Opponents of the bill, also known as Hancock II, realized the situation had gone from bad to worse.

The real blow to those against the legislation comes from the rewording done by McHenry. He said the original spending cut estimates of \$1 billion to \$5 billion annually could not be predicted and the numbers were removed from the amendment.

Uninformed voters who would have previously been against such large cuts might now be misled by the new statement, which reads in part, "savings or cost to the government cannot be determined."

Also cut from the amendment is the specific list of programs the cuts will affect. Previously, the statement read, "Cuts would affect prisons, schools, colleges, programs for the elderly, job training, highways, public health and other services."

Now, however, the amendment that voters will read as they vote for other bills and officials says, "Special taxes approved by voters in the past are likely to trigger refunds to income taxpayers at the expense of other state programs and other taxpayers."

Suppose many of the Missouri residents who will vote in this election are not informed about these changes, and go to the polls on election day to make a quick, uninformed decision that could ultimately affect the future of their state.

Parents with children in the Missouri school system, which is ranked 48th in the country, will not know about the cuts to education, which could result in tuition hikes and administrative cuts.

Retired voters will not know the cuts to programs for the elderly and public health services.

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

Amendment 7 supporters point out the refunds residents will receive, and McHenry added another phrase to highlight those refunds the bill will create.

However, the people of Missouri had better hope these refunds cover all the costs the amendment will cause.

They will need those refunds when they cannot get a job because of the lack of education and training programs.

They will need that money to repair their cars after driving on the dilapidated highway system, a system that isn't very impressive in the first place.

They will need that extra refund to buy guns to protect themselves because the cuts in the prison system will put criminals back on the streets.

The uninformed voters of Missouri are about to send the state's most valuable resources into a downward spiral, ending in a quagmire of painful cuts and ruined programs.

Regardless of what the wording says now, vote "no" on Amendment 7.

MY TURN

Society must face truth about rape



Lisa Klindt
Managing Editor

One out of four women will be raped by a man. You are only fooling yourself if you think you don't have to worry about rape affecting you.

However, men don't get off easily either. One out of every six men will be raped by another man, according to "I Never Called It Rape."

This violent crime is still not taken seriously by many members of society. If it was, we would hear about more rape cases on this campus. It's not because they aren't happening. It's because they aren't being reported.

Less than 10 percent of rape victims report the crime and less than 5 percent of rapists will actually serve a jail sentence.

The first statistic explains the latter.

I don't blame women for deciding to forego the pain of reporting the assault when they know their suffering will not be justified.

Few cases actually reach the court system and when they do, the victims receive yet another slap in the face.

Without eyewitnesses, broken bones or bruises, a case comes down to her word against his. A woman should hope that she has been a person of shining character because history shows us that society rarely lends her the benefit of the doubt.

Because of society's traditional beliefs about what defines acquaintance rape, many women don't report it. They may actually believe they asked for it because of their dress or behavior, or because they made a hasty decision influenced by outside factors.

Another reason a victim may choose not to report a rape is because she knows her attacker's sentence will not justify the humiliation, shame, guilt and fear she has suffered. The 5 percent of rapists who are actually sentenced to jail spend less than one year in the penitentiary.

For everything that he has left her to deal with, he will merely receive a slap on the hand. He will serve his time and forget about the incident.

She will "serve her time" for the rest of her life, for a crime committed against her.

In this country victims will never have the peace of mind to know their attackers will not be able to hurt them or anyone else again.

Society has also chosen to place stigmas on the crime and its victims.

Journalists will continue to debate whether or not victims' names should be included in media reports.

Withholding their names is stating to society that their reputation is being protected and that they do not wish to be humiliated any further.

They should not have to be ashamed of something they had no control over. They shouldn't be, but sadly they are.

This does not mean they should be proud, rather, they should not have to feel guilty, humiliated or shameful. They were not in the wrong.

Society's influence still causes us to picture a psychopathic stranger hiding in the bushes waiting for his next victim. The reality is in four out of five rapes, the attacker and the victim know each other.

It makes no difference if a rapist and a victim have known each other for years or a few minutes. Maybe this is why so many victims do not define themselves as victims of rape.

Rape is a form of forced sex and it is a crime in this country. Some rapists still think that no can mean "maybe," "convince me" or "back off awhile." No means just that. No.

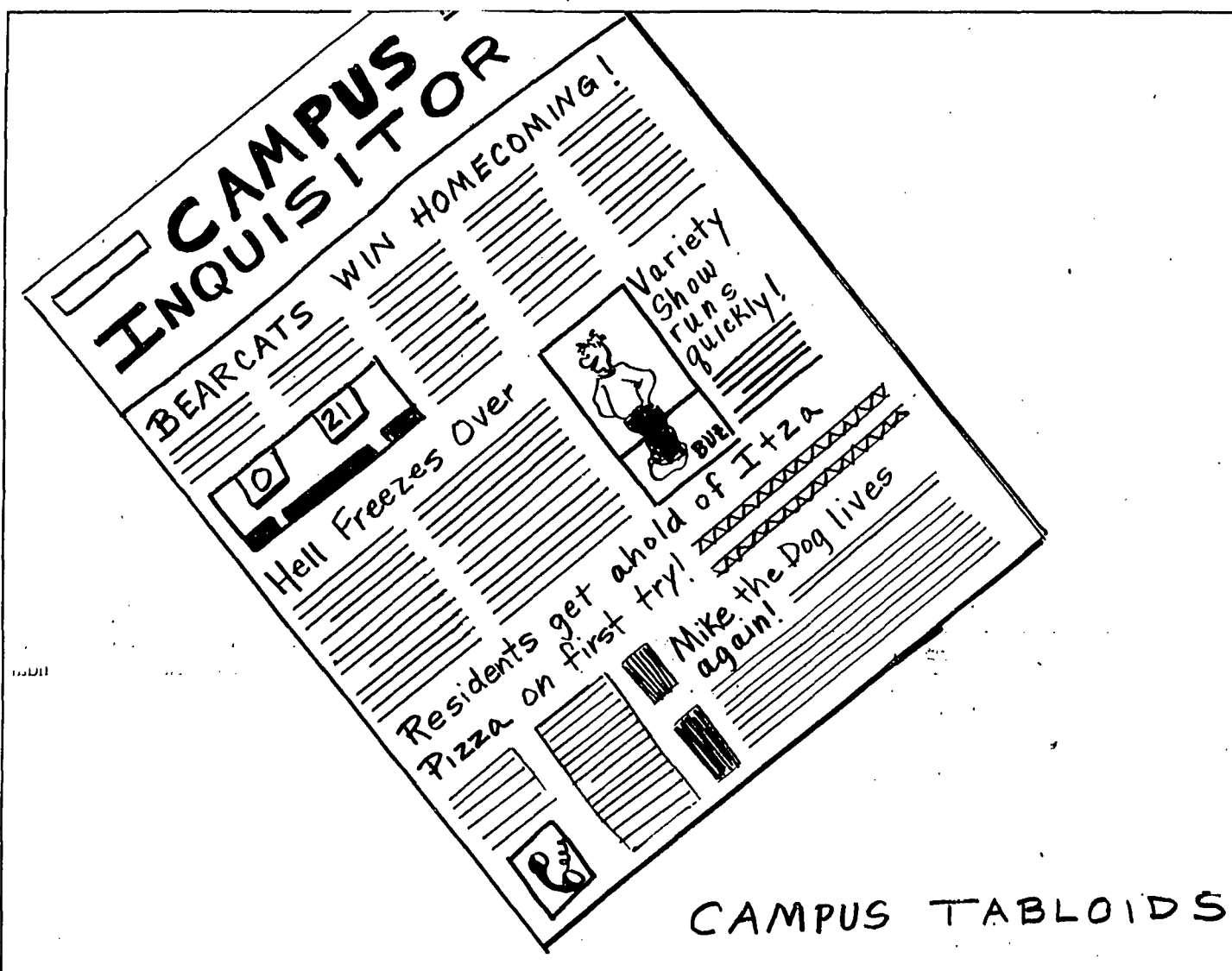
If you think you aren't affected by rape, you should think twice.

Those of you who still wish to ignore the reality of rape are slapping the faces of many innocent victims.

By not accepting the fact that rape is a violent and serious crime, members of society are preventing justice from happening.

When society wakes up and realizes what is going on, more victims will report the crime and the judicial system will actually hand down a sentence that fits the crime for what it is — aggression and denigration of women.

Statistical information compiled from Time magazine.



PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Government should pass GATT to improve trade



Hawkeye Wilson
Chief Staff

Missouri farmers expect to profit from foreign agricultural trade

The time has come for the United States to pass the latest round of GATT and become a participant in the World Trade Organization.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, promises to cut tariffs worldwide by 30 percent and eventually give a \$100 billion boost yearly to the U.S. economy, according to White House estimates.

We can no longer afford or listen to the continuing groans from protectionists like political gadfly Ross Perot. We need to evolve as the leader of a world based on free trade.

It would also be a threat to U.S. credibility if Congress failed to pass GATT because our country's policy for almost two centuries has been to liberalize and promote free trade.

Free trade has always been a Republican principle, but a few obstacles have been thrown in the way to keep the United States from jumping into one of the largest economic opportunities in world history.

It is a simple fact that congressional elections are in November and any obstruction to the Clinton administration — who also supports GATT — will help the Republican party gain more seats in Congress.

The House of Representatives was prepared to vote on the legislation, but in a political obstructionist move, Republican whip Newt Gingrich postponed the vote until after the elections.

Another point is that protectionists, consumer activist Ralph Nader, labor unions and environmentalists oppose

GATT, preferring to remain with the status quo.

The World Trade Organization also adds conflict to the passage of GATT too. Instead of being a list of agreements, the WTO will be set up to handle any trade conflicts.

It will have the same international standing as the United Nations and the World Bank, but the United States will not have veto power as it does in the United Nations or a weighted vote like it does with the World Bank.

U.S. Rep. Pat Danner, representing our district and House Majority leader Richard Gephardt both oppose GATT but Missouri will reap benefits from its passage.

Last year, Missouri exported \$998 million worth of agriculture products,

to such destinations as the Pacific Rim countries, Mexico, Canada and the former Soviet Union, according to federal statistics.

Missouri corn farmers are expected to benefit greatly because the markets of pork and beef are opening and cattle and pigs both feed on corn. Aside from corn, farmers also export soybeans, wheat and cotton to other countries.

The House will not vote on GATT until November. Members of Congress need to look past partisanship and begin to start thinking on an international level and not a domestic level.

The trade legislation, even though controversial with its different ideologies, will benefit the United States and prepare it for free and fair trade as it enters the 21st century.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Financial aid office should rethink pay, loan checks

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the Financial Aid Office on campus. My husband and I applied for a loan in late September. On Oct. 1, we received a notice saying it was approved and our loan would be coming. As of the third week in October, we have still not received a loan check. Financial aid says it's the bank being slow, and ironically the bank is waiting on financial aid to send a final promissory note.

Why can we only pick up our checks after they have been through all the red tape on one day — Thursdays?

If a student needed to pay their Northwest bill with a loan check and this was the process, and Oct. 15 falls on Saturday — sorry, Northwest, we can't pay you until Thursday.

I mentioned this to financial aid and she didn't know what to tell me. Gee, thanks. A suggestion — have two days where you "post" checks. Students could pick up their loan checks on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Another question — why does my check even go to Northwest? I don't pay my loans back to Northwest, but to Bank Midwest. If I take out a loan, then I should get the check.

I understand this ensures that tuition and fees are paid, but Northwest needs to find another way to collect their money instead of withholding our loan checks. I explained to financial aid that our bills and tuitions are paid up. And I STILL can't get my check.

I empathize with new students who have to interact with the financial aid office. It's a long, poor road.

Kathy Bolar,
graduate student

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

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CAMPUS VOICE

What did you think about the Homecoming variety show?

"I liked the comedian the best. He just made me laugh more than any of the skits. The acts weren't thought out as much as they were the year before."

Scott Daniels

"It was long. It lasted three and a half hours. It wasn't boring, just by the time it was over you were ready to go home."

Rebecca Roesch

"I can't compare it to past years, but it was very exciting and, being a freshman, it was great to be able to be involved with and be able to watch different organizations come together."

Jason Kirk

"It was really funny. I liked how the sororities and fraternities ripped on each other. I thought it was kind of mean but I guess it was all in fun. I was really impressed, being a freshman. I didn't really know what to expect."

Chris Pavalis

"It was better than I expected. It was creative, there was a lot of little inside humor with the campus. A lot of the Hollywood type of production, and the musical numbers were excellent."

Jeff Kosse

Gambling proposal gains voter support

By KELLY FERGUSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A proposal to expand gambling in Missouri has gained the support of half the state's voters, just weeks before residents decide the issue.

A poll last week by Mason-Dixon Research for the *Kansas City Star* showed 50 percent of the state's voters support a proposal to allow slot machines and other forms of games of chance on riverboats in Missouri.

Thirteen percent of the voters are undecided.

The proposal will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot as Amendment 6 and seeks to allow "lotteries, gift enterprises and games of chance" on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

While voters approved some riverboat gambling previously, the proposal would broaden the definitions of allowable gaming to include slot machines and other forms of entertainment.

The increase in gaming would create an additional \$30 million in revenue for the state each year, much of which would be used for education, according to state figures.

The issue was also on the ballot this spring, but failed by as little as one tenth of a percent.

At the time, political analysts attributed the defeat to low voter turnout caused by bad weather and stiff oppo-

sition from religious groups who rallied around the Easter holiday to gain support for the opposition.

This defeat had a severe impact on the national level, sending some gaming company stocks tumbling as much as 30 percent in one day of heavy trading.

Opponents of the gambling issue argue that money from the floating casinos should be put back into the local community, rather than distributed throughout the state.

Opponents also point out the prospect of increased crime and other potential social costs of gaming, seeing these as reasons to distribute the economic benefits to the areas most affected.

"There are real social costs to gaming, and if you are not benefiting directly from it, then there is no reason to vote for it," Paul Dworin, publisher of *Gaming and Wagering Business* magazine, told the *New York Times* in April.

Predicting a larger voter turnout, analysts agree the proposal stands a much better chance of passing in November than it did in April.

Some students see the proposal as a way to benefit the state economically.

"There's nothing wrong with riverboat gambling as long as there's a limit to the amount of money like there is now," Jennie Nelson said.

"I think this could really help out the economy," she said.

Graves, Hughes square off in debate

Dispute over Graves' 'arithmetic' heats up quests for state seat

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

Moments after their debate began, the two candidates for fourth district state Senate began pointing fingers over campaign contributions.

Democrat Doug Hughes and Republican Sam Graves, exchanged heated words in a debate Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Graves said most of his money was made within the district.

However, Hughes said former Vice President Dan Quayle "may have trouble with spelling but Graves has a trouble with arithmetic."

Hughes maintained that Graves made most of his money out of the district, especially in the St. Joseph area.

Graves fired back, accusing Hughes of flip-flopping on issues.

He cited a 1988 *Kansas City Star* article in which Hughes said he was opposed to the death penalty while running for the House of Representatives, Hughes has since changed his stance on capital punishment.

Amendment 7 was another topic of discussion for the candidates.

Although Graves said he is opposed to Amendment 7, he said he would support a similar measure that would allow residents of Missouri to vote on tax increases.

"I think the individuals should decide if they are taxed too much," Graves said. "True representative government should be empowered



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian
SPEAKING AT A DEBATE Thursday at Northwest, Republican candidate for Senate Doug Hughes talks about various issues.

by the people. I don't think representatives should vote to take someone's money away."

Hughes said he would also support this measure if there was some leeway for emergency situations.

"Everywhere I go I hear people say 'I don't like (Amendment 7) but we need to cut taxes,'" Hughes said. "Some spending is good, but people

are tired of tax increases. Our job is to listen to the people."

Although they are both against Amendment 7, there was little else the candidates could agree on.

The two candidates disagreed on Senate Bill 380, which was passed in 1993 by the state legislature.

The bill pays for incentives for school districts to provide better learn-

ing environments for students.

Hughes supports Senate Bill 380 because he said it was responsible for the \$62,415 in state grants the Maryville School District recently received for its efforts to lower the teacher-to-pupil ratio and to introduce new technology into the district.

On the other hand, Graves is opposed to the bill.

He argued it makes government a bigger presence in people's lives and it includes Outcome Based Education.

However, Hughes differed on that point.

"I don't think Outcome Based Education is in Senate Bill 380," Hughes said. "It does include levels to where kids should be, and I think that is good."

Graves said the bill gives unfair advantages to students in cities where the per-pupil funding schedule is now more grossly disproportional.

He maintains that cities get more funding per pupil than rural areas.

Another topic of discussion was the issue of corporate farming, such as Murphy Farms Inc.

Currently, the 12th district is in disagreement over the issue.

Many think corporate farms will hurt independent farming while others believe it will increase competition.

There are currently laws regulating corporate farms, but some say they do not go far enough in protecting small farmers.

Both candidates want to protect small farmers but disagree on how to do that.

AEROBIC ENERGY

- Step Reebok
- Body Sculpting

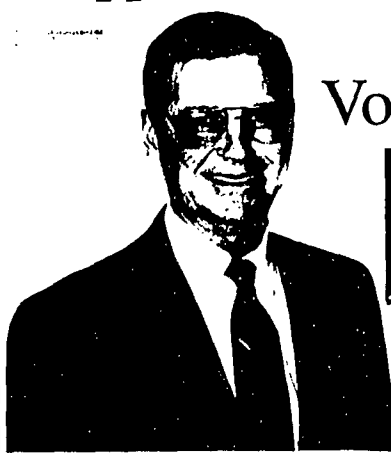
- High/Low Cardio
- Combo Class



Cost: 20 Sessions - \$25
Unlimited - \$65 per semester
582-2095

Lori Stiens
Ace Certified
Fitness Instructor

Support A NWMSU Alumni



Vote To Re-elect

WAYNE NELSON

North District
Commissioner

Paid for by Candidate

Incumbent wants CPA for job

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

Heated words have sparked the race for state auditor, as the two candidates bickered over whether or not the position should be filled by a Certified Public Accountant.

Republican Margaret Kelly is the incumbent, who has served as State Auditor for the last 10 years. Steve Danner is the Democratic candidate.

Over 1,200 audits have been issued while Kelly has held office. She claims she has found millions of dollars in waste, fraud and abuse in government at the state and local level.

Kelly is a CPA and said she believes that is very important to the job of auditor.

"My opponent is a lawyer and incumbent legislator with absolutely no experience in accounting," Kelly said. "In simple terms, if my opponent is elected, the office will lose, not gain, power."

According to Kelly, over the last 20 years, all of the state auditors, both Democrats and Republican, have been CPAs. She maintains that to elect a non-

CPA would be a return to the days when "good ol' boys" ran the office and would shrink the effectiveness and independence of the office.

Danner said it should not matter whether or not he is a CPA.

"Margaret Kelly says you have to be a CPA to be auditor," Danner said. "But she has disregarded the very ethical standards she swore to follow. In the last 10 years, we have had scandal after scandal in state government, and she has failed to blow the whistle."

Danner said Kelly has been too partisan, failing to audit Republicans such as former Attorney General Bill Webster.

"Margaret Kelly is a watchdog without teeth or dentures," Danner said. "You have to be tough, independent and willing to blow the whistle to be state auditor. Margaret Kelly loses on all three counts."

An increased emphasis on uncovering fraud, abuse or illegal acts, helping local government work harder, smarter and leaner and releasing audits on time so they can do some good are part of Danner's plans.

Danner, Tucker vie for Congress

► SENATE from page 1

a strong education system — a system rooted in the fundamentals."

Wheat will be in Lamkin Gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

In another hotly contested race, Democrat Pat Danner and Republican Tina Tucker will vie for 6th district representative in the U.S. Congress.

Danner, the incumbent, said she is running on her experience. She has been in office for two years, and prior to that, she served as a state senator for 10 years.

She is regarded by her own party as conservative. Danner said she wants to represent her district rather than bring her personal views into the office.

Tucker believes she is very qualified for the job, having worked under U.S. Sens. Jack Danforth and Kit Bond. She hooked up with Rep. Tom Coleman in 1976. Coleman was the candidate whom Danner defeated in 1992.

Tucker said one reason she decided to run was because she did not like the public's view of Congress.

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Welcome to Northwest

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AS PART OF the Homecoming game halftime festivities, former *Tower* yearbook editors received recognition from audience members for their induction into the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame. About 45 editors attended the weekend event.

RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

Tower receives hall of fame honor

Former yearbook editors meet, celebrate, reminisce of times when they attended Northwest

By VANESSA STROPE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As laughter filled the air Saturday, *Tower* yearbook alumni stood in clumps, smiling and sharing 10 years worth of stories, much like best friends who shared a lifetime together.

Past editors of the yearbook returned to Maryville during Homecoming weekend to witness *Tower's* induction into the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame.

"About 45 former editors in all showed so it was really a rush of emotions," Laura Widmer, *Tower* adviser, said. "It (the reunion) was a very positive experience and very special to me."

To cap off the induction, the group relived more

memories with the traditional *Tower* roast.

After a formal dinner, they watched a slide show compilation of photos from 10 years of *Tower*, and then took turns sharing anecdotes about their days on the staff and gave advice to current and future editors.

The group reminisced of the dedication, teamwork, fun and family atmosphere they shared while working on *Tower*, Widmer said.

For many, the reunion was a tribute to Widmer's work as adviser, although it also meant a lot to one editor, Allison Edwards.

After serving as a staff member for four years, she became editor in chief in 1993.

To her, this time was special because they were able to come back and enjoy being one of the six schools to be in the ACP Hall of Fame, Edwards said.

"I've been really excited for it (the reunion) for a long time," she said.

Though Widmer had not seen the editors for several years, she had made a lasting impression.

Other editors believed it was a great event and unique way to celebrate.

"I spent four years on the *Tower*, and I think it is a great honor," Cara Dahlor, editor of the 1990 *Tower*, said.

Angela Tackett, editor in chief of the 1994-95 book, believes the reunion was an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with editors she had not met before.

"Basically I thought it was a great chance to meet people that made *Tower* what it is today," Tackett said. "It was a once in a lifetime chance."

Widmer said this event made her believe that nothing comes easy, but in the end, it is worth the work.

"It just made me realize the sleepless weekends and endless deadlines were all worthwhile," Widmer said.

Holocaust survivors to describe tragedy

By CHRISTIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the movie "Schindler's List," a new generation saw just a glimpse of the stark realities of the historical tragedy known as the Holocaust.

Oskar Schindler's Jews were the fortunate ones — they survived. Six million others were not so fortunate.

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater, four or five survivors of the Holocaust will bring the atrocities of stereotyping and prejudice closer to home as they tell their personal stories of survival.

This will give students a chance to experience a slice of history. As the saying goes, those who do not learn history are doomed to repeat it.

A reception will follow the lecture, and anyone interested in attending should call Andrea Berthelsen at extension 5308.

Seating is limited. Debra Zendlowitz, a sociology instructor, arranged to have the lecturers come to the University.

Zendlowitz, who is teaching a class called Race, Ethnic and Gender Issues this semester, invited the Holocaust survivors to help her class get in touch with real people who have been affected in real ways by extreme discrimination.

"If my students can come in contact with, relate to and be educated about this group who has experienced a severe form of discrimination, they might, in the future, apply their new knowledge to understand and have compassion for other groups or individuals who are being discriminated

against," Zendlowitz said.

"It is only through exposure to the issue that stereotypes that lead to discrimination are dispelled," she said.

The Holocaust lecture has been a class project for Zendlowitz's class.

Her students have been actively involved in such tasks as making and distributing fliers about the lecture and sending out invitations to school officials. Some will also serve as ushers the night of the lecture.

Emily Nelles, a student in Zendlowitz's class, is excited about the Holocaust survivors lecture.

"Each of us in the class has had something to do in preparation for the lecture," she said.

Nelles hopes people will get out of the lecture what she has got out of her class, and that is open-mindedness and feelings of positive regard for people of all races and cultures.

"Anyone who attends the lecture will come away from hearing the speakers fulfilled and positively affected," she said.

Zendlowitz points out that there is a growing wave of "Holocaust deniers" and anti-semitic hate groups.

According to an April 1993 Roper Organization poll, 22 percent of adults and 20 percent of high school students said they believed it is possible the Holocaust did not occur.

Zendlowitz said she is personally interested in the issue because her own family was affected by the Holocaust.

Her paternal grandparents, who lived in the United States during the Holocaust but had close relatives living in Poland at the time, had their family literally wiped out by what some say did not occur.

"If my students can come in contact with, relate to and be educated about this group who has experienced a severe form of discrimination, they might, in the future, apply their new knowledge to understand and have compassion for other groups..."

Debra Zendlowitz
sociology instructor

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

20 Thursday

3:30 p.m. IFC meeting in Northwest Room.
4 p.m. AMA meeting in 228 Colden.
5:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union hayride.
5:30 p.m. Campus Activity Programmers meeting in University Club North.
7 p.m. HALO meeting in Northwest Room.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 243 Colden Hall.
9 p.m. Alcohol Awareness week dance in Franken Lounge.
'Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges' applications are due in Student Senate Office.

21 Friday

9 a.m. Flu shots available in Student Health Services.
7:30 p.m. Lab Series: "A Tantalizing" in the Mary Linn Studio.
8:30 p.m. Camp David in concert at the Tundra.

22 Saturday

8 a.m. ACT test in 228 Colden Hall.

24 Monday

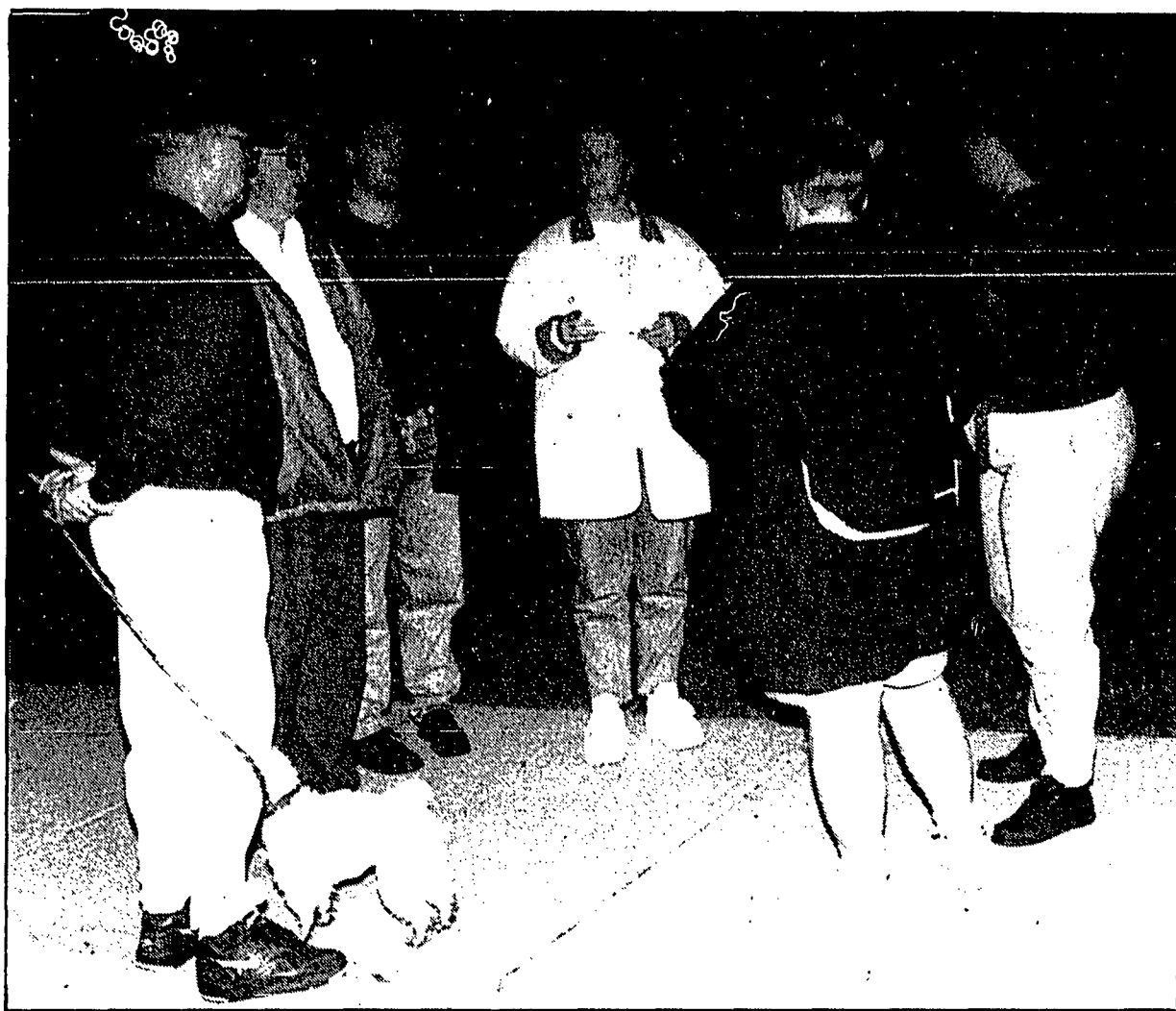
3:30 p.m. Tower group photos in Union Ballroom.
4 p.m. GALTAN meeting in Stockman Room.
6 p.m. Amnesty International meeting in Colonial West Room.
7 p.m. FCA meeting in Ballroom Lounge.
7 p.m. ABC meeting in Stockman Room.
Last day to change second block courses to pass/fail.
Campus Rec volleyball begins in Student Rec Center.

25 Tuesday

3:30 p.m. Tower group photos in Ballroom Lounge.
7:30 p.m. Omaha Symphony in concert at the Mary Linn.

26 Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Tower group photos in Ballroom Lounge.
7 p.m. Rodeo Club meeting in 209 Administration Building.
7 & 9 p.m. Adam Sandler in Mary Linn.



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

THE ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS committee along with University President Dean Hubbard and Dean of Students Denise Ottinger discuss lighting problems around the Northwest campus.

Group pinpoints problems

By CODY L. WALKER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

With the full moon lighting the way, several Student Senate and faculty members examined the problem areas concerning campus lighting, shrubbery and sidewalks.

"The purpose of the environmental walk is to pinpoint areas on campus which could harm the safety of students," Emily Peterson, vice president for Environmental Affairs, said.

"Areas such as lighting and bushes, trees or buildings which block lights or the sidewalk," she said.

According to Denise Ottinger, dean of students, such walks have been tak-

ing place over the past few years.

"I think there have been a lot of improvements from the walks (in the past)," Ottinger said.

"There have been eliminations of shrubbery and we have added some lights. We also have a list of things which we have changed over the past few years. It is mainly a judgement call, we do not want (the campus) to look like daylight (at night)."

As the walk continued lights were pointed out that had been added after past tours along with spots which had caused concern as a result of shrubbery or shadowed areas.

The walk and direct action taken will not get rid of all the dark spots on

campus, according to University President Dean Hubbard.

Lighting was not the only area which was discussed. Jurisdiction over fourth street, parking areas, crosswalks, and parking privileges along the Lamkin circle were also addressed.

"Seeing pedestrians as a driver is difficult between the visitor parking area and Franken Hall, especially if the students are wearing darker colors," Peterson said.

Students walking on campus after dark should be cautious and alert despite the abundance of lighting.

"We encourage the use of the primary walkways," Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, said.

Theater variety offers students unique play

By KEITH RYDBERG
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After acting in numerous plays while attending Northwest, two theater students will get to experience theater life from the other side of the stage as directors of the lab series plays.

The plays will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Studio Black Box Theatre of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There is a \$1 admission charge at the door.

The first play, called "A Tantalizing" by William Mastrorosso, is directed by Tracey Vogel.

This one-act play with two characters is a "psychological drama about a man who goes to pieces and a woman who brings him in and what happens to them," according to Lisa Lantz, who plays Daphne in the play.

Chet Hardin portrays Ambrose, who is taken in by Daphne when he starts to lose his sanity. Hardin also directed the play "Total Abandon."

Vogel said the lab series was not required or graded and that she volunteered for the experience.

"It would be silly for a theater major not to do it," Vogel said. "It's a very good experience that the department provides for us."

The second play on the bill is "The Open Meeting," written by A.R. Gurney and directed by Carol Patton.

This play is an absurd look at politics today, Patton said.

It consists of three characters who are basically trying to argue their political views.

Rick Mathieu plays Eddie, a young, liberal Democrat. Cara Gatto plays Verna, a middle-of-the-road older woman. Jerry Nevins is Roy, who, according to Nevins, is a "hard-nosed Republican." Jenna Moeller is the assistant director and stage manager.

Patton said all lab series directors must present a proposal that goes in front of a committee to decide if a play is suitable to be performed.

Orchestra to premiere special musical pieces

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Some people may think of a symphony as a large mass of people playing slow, classical music, where violins and flutes lull them to sleep.

However, sleep is the last thing the Midwest's premiere orchestra is trying to promote.

The Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

A chamber symphony is a smaller orchestra that has less than 35 performers. The smaller numbers provide lighter works and an ability to enjoy the music.

"I suspect that the chamber orchestra will be an advantage for the students

and for everyone who goes to see it," Steve Brown, music department chairman, said. "The music is more flexible and shorter."

Reserved seat tickets are currently on sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Administration Building. Tickets are also available from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office. Prices for these tickets are \$8 for orchestra seating and \$6 for balcony seating.

According to Brown, the symphony will be the last place for sleep.

"Sometimes the audience is weighed down by the size of the symphony," Brown said. "The chamber orchestra will provide a wider mix of pieces and the chance for a more assessable audience."

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In the Missourian

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THIS WEEKEND!

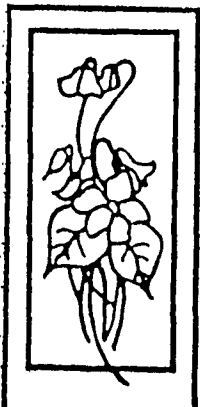
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Sunday, October 23 7:30 p.m.

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Conference Center West

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(no appointment necessary)

Monday & Tuesday, October 24 & 25, 9a.m. to 5p.m.

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For more information contact Cindy Richardson at the Student Activities Office- x-1242

SPORTSLINE

Bears Football

Saturday, Oct. 15		
Missouri-Rolla 20, Northwest 15		
Plays	76	68
First Downs	19	105
Rushing yds	116	15
Comp/Att/Int	22/44/1	16/28/1
Passing yds	217	191
Total yards	343	286
Penalties/yds	8/65	5/35
Time of Poss	29:35	30:25
Scoring Drives:		
9:39 1st Quarter: NWMSU-Scheib 38-yd field goal		
4:30 1st Quarter: NWMSU-Scheib 40-yd field goal		
8:55 2nd Quarter: UMR-Zung 2-yd run (Risner kick)		
4:54 2nd Quarter: UMR-Brown 2-yd run (kick failed)		
9:29 3rd Quarter: NWMSU-Billsend 2-yd reception from Teale (kick failed)		
13:29 4th Quarter: UMR-Ward 26-yd fumble recovery (Risner kick)		
10:36 4th Quarter: NWMSU-Scheib 43-yd field goal		

MIAA Football Standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
1. Northeast (8)	5-0-0	1.000	6-0-0	1.000
2. Pitt State (5)	5-0-0	1.000	6-0-0	1.000
3. UMR	3-1-1	.700	4-2-1	.643
4. CMSU	3-2-0	.600	4-2-0	.667
5. Mo. Southern	3-2-0	.600	3-3-0	.500
6. Mo. Western	2-3-0	.400	4-3-0	.571
7. Emporia St.	2-3-0	.400	3-3-0	.500
8. Washburn	1-4-0	.200	1-5-0	.167
9. SBU	0-5-1	.100	0-5-1	.083
10. Northwest	0-5-0	.000	0-7-0	.000

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

Bears Volleyball

Tuesday, Oct. 18
Northwest 3, Avila College 0

	NWMSU	AC
Kills	57	N/A
Assists	55	N/A
Digs	75	N/A
Service Aces	3	N/A
Match One	15	8
Match Two	15	6
Match Three	15	12

N/A - Stats were not available

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
1. CMSU	11-0	1.000	28-2	.933
2. Northeast	8-2	.800	17-7	.708
3. Emporia St.	8-3	.727	22-7	.759
4. Mo. Western	5-4	.556	12-15	.444
5. Northwest	5-5	.500	19-6	.760
6. Mo. Southern	4-6	.400	8-12	.400
7. UMSL	3-6	.333	6-19	.240
8. Pitt State	3-7	.300	10-11	.476
9. Washburn	3-8	.273	6-16	.273
10. SBU	0-9	.000	0-14	.000

PLAYER WATCH

Ryan Scheib

Class: Senior
Position: Place-kicker/punter
Hometown: Drexel, Mo.
(Drexel R-IV HS)
Major: Business

Career stats: Led Northwest kick-scorers the past two years. Fourth on the team in scoring with 34 points in 1993.
This season's stats: Received the Don Black Memorial Trophy at the Homecoming game after kicking three field goals, tying a school record.
Has made four of seven field goal attempts, including three of six over 50 yards.

KEY QUOTE

"Defensively we just played real steady. I didn't feel like we played extremely well, but the big thing was that we didn't give up the big play. The other thing was when we had to make the stop, we did for the most part."

-Mel Tjeerdsmas
Head football coach

Big Eight Football Standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	Pts.	PR
1. Nebraska (2)	7-0-0	1.000	1,479	5
2. Colorado (4)	6-0-0	1.000	1,387	2
3. Kansas St. (11)	4-1-0	.800	894	13
4. Kansas	4-2-0	.667	NR	33
5. Oklahoma (21)	3-3-0	.500	311	12
6. Oklahoma St.	3-3-0	.500	NR	NR
7. Missouri	2-4-0	.334	NR	NR
8. Iowa St.	0-6-0	.000	NR	NR

() Rank in latest USA Today/CNN Poll

(Pts) Poll points

(NR) Not ranked

(PR) Previous place in poll

CHIEFS WATCH



LAST WEEK:

Oct. 17: Kansas City 28
Denver 24

NEXT WEEK:

Oct. 23: Seattle vs.
Kansas City at
Arrowhead

Spikers sweep Avila; CMSU up next

'Cats strive through injuries to gain win against SBU at MIAA tourney; blood clot ends Fabian's season

By CARRIE PAULSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

For the fourth time this season, the Bears made a meal out of the Avila College Eagles, winning in three straight games.

The 'Cats traveled to Kansas City Tuesday to face Avila and swept them, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-12.

Northwest will play host to Southern Baptist University at 7 p.m. Friday and Central Missouri State University at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

According to junior outside hitter Tami Lichtas, the positions of the injured players are being filled well.

"We came out strong and the girls are doing a good job filling in for Suzi Fabian and Diann Davis," she said. "We had fun and we played well."

Lichtas and sophomore middle hitter Hayley Hanson led the spikers offensively. Lichtas recorded 18 kills and Hanson had 15 kills.

Sophomore setter Jennifer Pittrich moved even closer

to the overall Northwest career assists list to tie all-time record holder Sherri Miller, who from 1982 to the end of the 1985 season, recorded 2,185 assists.

Pittrich racked up 48 assists in the match against Avila and now needs only 122 to become the No. 1 setter in school history.

Senior outside hitter Angie Crouch led in digs, with 18 in the Avila match.

The team struggled to record one win in four attempts last weekend at the MIAA Conference Round Robin I Tournament at CMSU.

One reason the 'Cats struggled was the loss of freshman outside hitter Suzi Fabian. She will be out for the rest of the season because of a superficial blood clot in her leg.

Freshman middle hitter Diann Davis also sat out Saturday afternoon's match against CMSU because of a foot injury. The team hopes to see Davis back in action in Friday's match.

Prior to the tournament, the Bears were third in the conference with a 4-2 mark, 18-3 overall, and now sit with a record of 20-6.

The spikers went up Friday against Northeast Missouri State University and SBU. Northeast defeated the Bears 15-11, 3-15, 5-15 and 13-15, but Northwest came back to

defeat the SBU Bears, 15-17, 15-0, 15-8 and 15-10.

Saturday the 'Cats suffered two consecutive losses to Emporia State University, 10-15, 14-16 and 2-15 and CMSU, 11-15, 0-15 and 5-15.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team knew the weekend would not be easy.

"We knew it was going to be very tough," Pelster said. "We made adjustments to replace Suzi and then for Diann in the last match which was taking out two very crucial people."

Pelster went on to comment that the team played well against very tough teams.

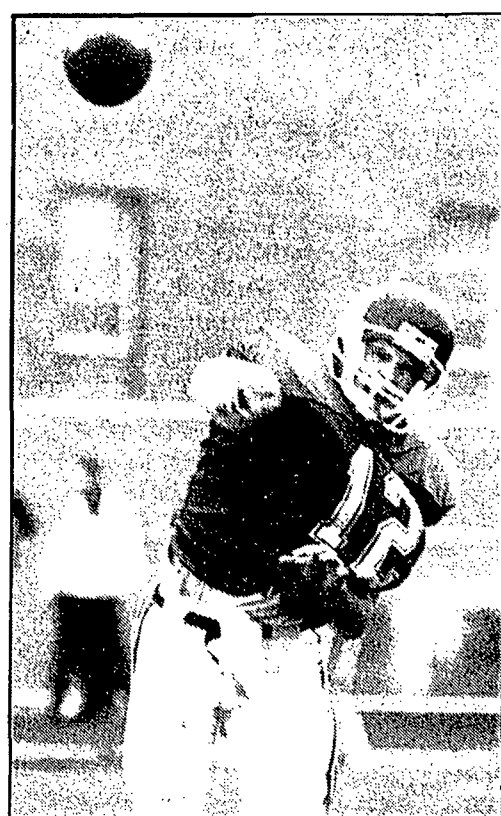
Sophomore middle hitter Hayley Hanson paced the spikers with 46 kills in the tournament. Davis tallied 36 kills, 11 solo blocks and 15 block assists. She led the team with 106 total blocks in the tourney.

Senior outside hitter Angie Crouch was also a team leader with 46 digs and 34 kills. Sophomore setter Jennifer Pittrich was second in digs with 45 and sophomore defensive specialist Heather Potts added 43 digs.

To compensate for the loss of Fabian, Pelster moved sophomore Annie Fraundorfer from her usual position as defensive specialist to outside hitter and added freshman setter Sarah Prchal as a defensive specialist.

"We came out strong and the girls are doing a good job filling in for Suzi (Fabian) and Diann (Davis). We had fun and we played well."

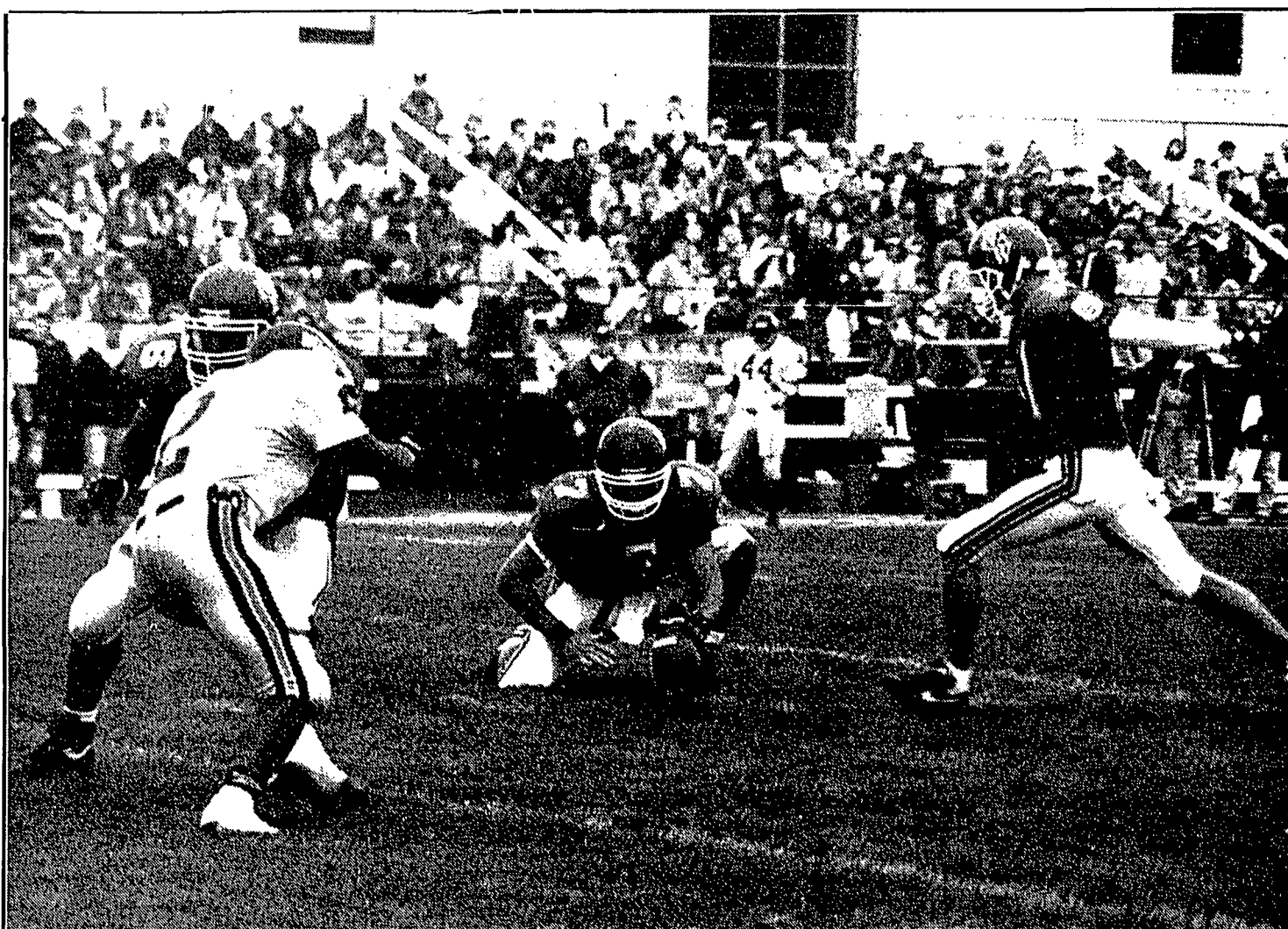
Tami Lichtas
Outside hitter



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

QUARTERBACK GREG TEALE throws a pass during the Bears' Homecoming loss to the University of Missouri-Rolla, 20-15.

NORTHWEST KICKER RYAN Scheib kicks one of his three field goals during the Homecoming game, tying a school record.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

Homecoming jinx plagues Bearcats

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest dominated every category but one Saturday against the University of Missouri-Rolla. However, that category was an important one - the score.

The 'Cats gained more first downs, outrushed and outpassed the Miners. However, with all of the positives in the contest, the 'Cats could not outscore UMR as the Miners ruined the 'Cats Homecoming with a 20-15 victory Saturday.

Next up for the Bears will be the Southwest Baptist University Bears at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bolivar, Mo. SBU will be celebrating its Homecoming that day.

SBU won last year's 'cat fight' in Maryville, 21-17, ruining Northwest's own Homecoming celebration and both coaches and players alike hope to return the favor.

Bears head football coach Mel Tjeerdsmas said he was pleased that the team outgained UMR, but said they cannot always win by outgaining an opponent.

"You don't win any games on the stat sheet," he said. "The

most important statistic is the score."

Ryan Scheib made three field goals to tie a Northwest school record and had a punt downed inside the 5-yard line that earned the Don Black Memorial Trophy.

The Don Black Memorial Trophy is given to the most outstanding Bearcat performance in the Homecoming game as voted upon by the media covering the game.

Tjeerdsmas believes Scheib is kicking as well as anybody he has seen in the MIAA.

"He is definitely improving and working very hard in practice," he said. "He has also kicked the ball well on short punts."

The defense played well Saturday, except for two big plays against UMR, Tjeerdsmas said.

"We only had one blown assignment and their receiver made a great catch on another play," he said. "Other than those two plays, the defense played well."

As head football coach at SBU, Wayne Haynes has compiled a record of 2-13-1 and is in his second season.

Haynes said he does not know what the strength of his team is at this point in the season.

"We have had different groups step up throughout the season, but as of now I'm not sure," he said.

SBU is a young and very aggressive team that is hard to predict, Tjeerdsmas said.

"They are kind of a scary team with a defense that comes right after you," he said. "They have some pretty good athletes."

SBU brings a record of 0-5-1 into Saturday's game. The last winless team Northwest played was Washburn, who defeated Northwest 48-14.

Tjeerdsmas said turnovers could become a key against SBU.

"We have got to keep from turning the ball over and not put our defense in such bad positions," he said.

Haynes also said turnovers and big plays will play a part in SBU's game.

"We are going to have to stay away from turnovers," he said.

For Northwest to break their 11-game losing streak, it will take a typical effort this week against SBU, according to freshman running back Chad Hoiska.

"We are going to have to play like we did last week but with more emotion," Hoiska said.

Harriers seek to finish 1st in conference

By MATT MARCKMANN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In the 13 years that the MIAA has had cross country, the Bearcats women have never finished higher than third place. This year's team hopes to change this weekend at the conference championship meet.

The Northwest men's and women's cross country teams will participate in the MIAA Conference meet Saturday at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

Going into this meet, the women are ranked

second to Emporia in the MIAA and in the Great Lakes Region. In addition, they were ranked 16th nationally in last week's nationwide poll.

These are some of the highest rankings that any Bearcats cross country team has had. In fact, the women have a chance to win their first MIAA cross country championship in school history.

"I think our team can do very well at the conference meet, we just need to stay close throughout the race," Jennifer Miller said.

Freshmen Kathy Kearns and Carrie

Sindelar and senior Renee Stains have paced the Northwest squad all season and have consistently finished in the Top 10 all year.

"For us to win, we really need Kathy, Carrie and Renee to go one, two and three, and I know they can do that," Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said.

The men's team also heads into the MIAA meet with high expectations, according to men's head coach Richard Alsop.

"What we would like to do as a goal is end up in the middle to upper half of the conference," he said.

Rec Center sponsors Timex Fitness Week

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In a plan to help improve students' fitness habits, the Student Recreation Center is sponsoring Timex Fitness Week this week.

This program is being presented at 300 colleges nationwide and is nothing new to Northwest, according to Darren Schierkolk, a graduate assistant in charge of the event.

"We normally try to have this sort of event every year and offer supremacy points for it," Schierkolk said.

Supremacy points are awarded for the winners

in intramural events. The group with the most points at the end of the year receives a trophy.

Some of the events include the Mass Aerobics that took place Monday night, a fitness contest today and a cross-country run taking place this Monday because of bad weather.

Lori Stiens instructed about 60 participants at the mass aerobic workout.

"We didn't have as many people as last year," Stiens said. "I thought we had a good turnout considering that it was the day after Homecoming weekend."

According to Stiens, the workout was a combination of high and low impact aerobics that lasted about 40 minutes.

The fitness test, taking place from 3-6 p.m. today, will involve contests in timed sit-ups, push-ups and a mile run.

The cross-country run will be a 3.1 mile run taking place at Nodaway Lake. Members of the Northwest cross-country team are invited to join, but are ineligible for supremacy points, according to Schierkolk.

Winners of these contests will receive supremacy points and Timex watches. Look for Fitness Week next October.

IN THE OUTFIELD

MU Tigers start optimistic year

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Eight seniors are gone and Big Eight Freshman of the Year Kelly Thames is out for the season with a knee injury.

Still, University of Missouri-Columbia's men's basketball coach Norm Stewart is optimistic about the upcoming season.

However, last year's accomplishments will be hard to top. Missouri was 28-4, including a 14-0 record in the Big Eight.

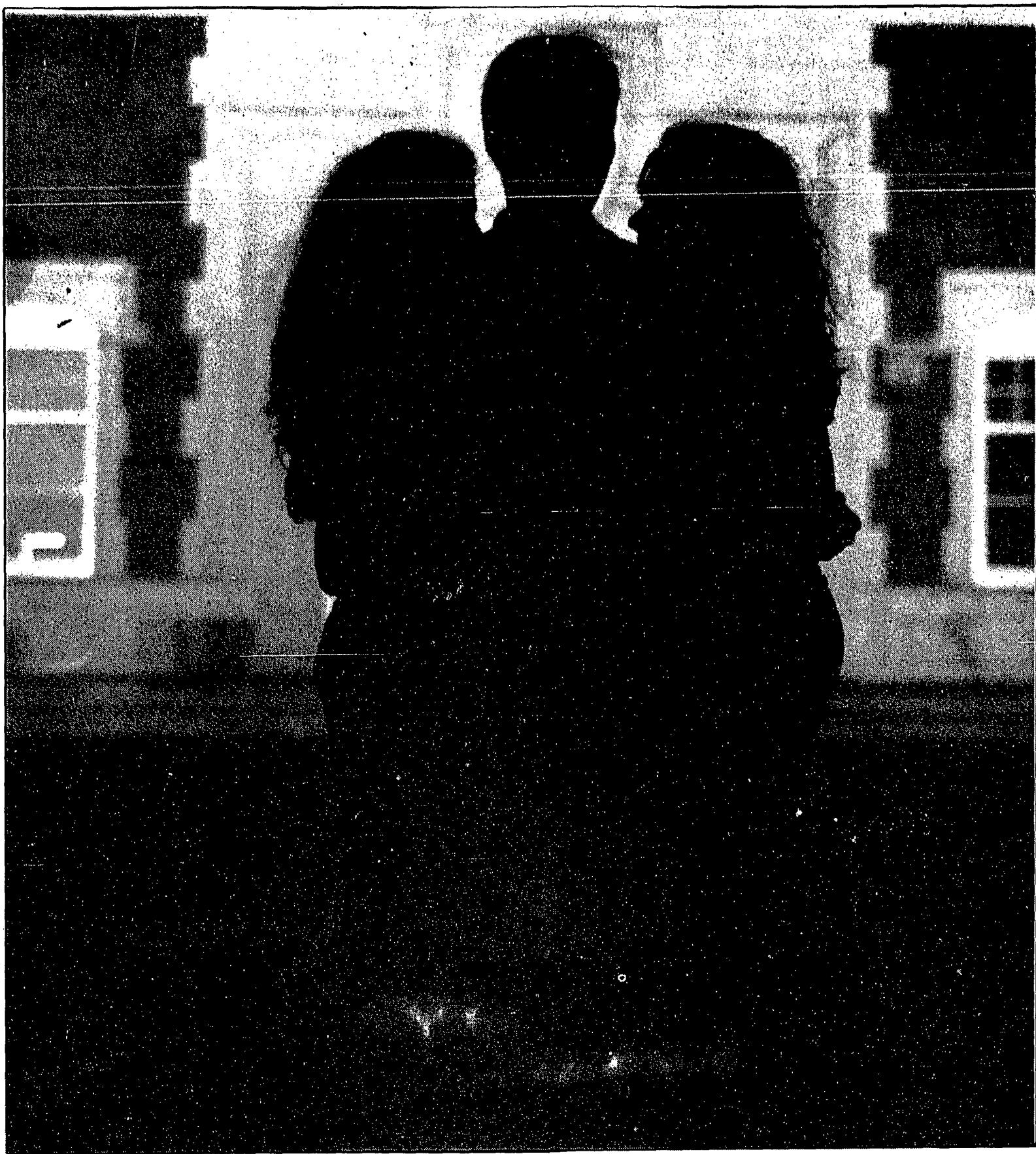
The Tigers were the first team to go unbeaten in Big Eight play since 1970 and went to the West Regional finals before losing to Arizona.

Missouri lost eight seniors, including Big Eight Player of the Year Melvin Booker and center Jevon Crudup. And things got worse when Thames, who averaged 12 points and seven rebounds last season, injured his knee during a workout at the Hearnes Center.

"We're missing a great athlete, but that doesn't prevent us from having a great team," Stewart said.

The Tigers will be made up mostly of juniors and underclassmen. But guard Julian Winfield noted that last year's team was expected to struggle and wound up just one win short of the Final Four.

"We'll probably struggle a little bit," he said. "If we have to struggle like we did last year, then I'm all for a struggle."



JACK VAUGHT/Photo Illustration

Whose choice is it?

Men, women express concerns about sexuality

By MIKE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A man walking into a bar, sees a woman and winks. At a table, there is a man sitting with a drink. The two men go home together. She goes home with a woman.

Although it is a world of homosexuals and heterosexuals, somewhere in the middle are men and women who are attracted to both sexes.

In 1976 scientists Blumstein and Schwartz found three types of circumstances where bisexuality is most likely to occur.

One circumstance was when some people had experimented within the environment of a close friendship.

Bisexual encounters also occurred within group sex where it was perceived as less threatening. The third circumstance was when others believed in free love, or that they should be allowed to love anyone regardless of gender.

Joc Reavis knew he was bisexual for years, but he did not address his feelings until he got into high school.

"When I got to high school, I started to hang out with a group that consisted of all types of people like straights, bis and gays," Reavis said. "This was really the first time that I really knew that I was bisexual. I had been attracted to men and women for a long time, but this was when I put a name to it."

Bruce Litte, associate professor of English, considers himself "100 percent homosexual." However, he understands how there could be a place between heterosexuality and homosexuality.

"Homosexuality can be seen on a scale of 1-10," Litte said. "At one end, you have homosexuals who are completely gay. On the other end, you have heterosexuals who are completely straight. Somewhere in between you have people interested in both sexes. If you think of attraction being based on this scale, then you have room for people to be fours, fives or sixes."

What some people wonder is how some people can be attracted to both sexes. Both homosexuality and bisexuality have been linked to environment, genetics and choice.

Environment is one of the most often cited factors. Some studies, such as the Kinsey Report done in the early '50s, have shown that a boy raised in a mother-dominated household has a predisposition to being homosexual. Also, lack of a strong male role model and growing up in an all-female household are contributing factors.

Betty, who is a bisexual woman who asked not to be identified, knew at a very early age she liked both men and women.

"I knew I was different when I was about five,"

COMING OUT

The Advocate, a national gay and lesbian magazine, conducted a random poll and printed their findings in the Aug. 23, 1994 issue. Here are some of the findings.

When did you recognize you were gay or bisexual?

Of the men polled half of them knew he was gay or bisexual by age 16, but nearly one in five did not know until at least his 20s.

Did you or have you told another person that you were bisexual?

Six in ten gay men have never said they were bisexual en route to their gay identity, but the others did, with the vast majority of them calling themselves bisexual between ages 16 and 25.

Nearly all the bisexuals have told someone they were bisexual; three in ten waited until their 30s, 40s, or later.



Betty said. "I looked at my dad's *Playboys* and was attracted to women. I knew something was different about me, but I didn't know what. I didn't come out until I came to college."

Genetics is probably the most controversial of the factors linked to homosexuality.

According to *Time* magazine, some people in the homosexual community believe it would vindicate what they are and show it as a definitive alternate lifestyle.

However, others are worried that one gene that can prove whether one is attracted to males or females is dangerous and that if detected before birth, could lead to aborting a child.

According to Richard Trulson, president of Gay and Lesbian Tolerance at Northwest, finding a genetic link could be both good and bad.

"If there is a genetic cause, it will be good in that it will dispel the myth that homosexuality is a learned behavior or simply a matter of choice," Trulson said.

"However, we are entering a time in science where we can control things like hair color and eye color," he said. "Soon, people will be able to predetermine the sex of their child. There are fundamentalists who might say homosexuality is bad and nasty and try to wipe it out."

Time also said genetic research has several years of maturing to do before it can prove that such a gene exists. But for now, it remains a strong hypothesis.

According to a recent poll by *The Advocate* magazine, a magazine geared toward the homosexual audience, choice is the third of the factors often cited as reasons for bisexuality and homosexuality.

The mind is a tool of reason and most experts

believe that a person will not do anything that conflicts with his or her moral code.

Litte said the reasons for sexual preference could be based on a number of things.

"Choice is involved certainly," Litte said. "However, sociology and biology are also important. How one was raised or the genetics, which has yet to be proven, could impact one's decision of whether they were gay or straight."

One problem that bisexuals face is that regardless of the reasons for the way they are, they receive a backlash from both communities.

Although there is both a homosexual community and a heterosexual, there is not a place for bisexuals. Getting support often proves difficult.

According to *The Advocate* magazine, 33 percent of gay men do not believe in bisexuality and only 40 percent accept bisexual men for what they say they are. The rest are not sure.

Reavis said there was a difference in the way he was perceived.

"The homosexual community didn't understand and wanted to convert me," Reavis said. "Straight people just do not understand homosexuality in general. So I was just caught in the middle."

In the end, most agree that it comes down to acceptance, regardless of sexual preference.

"The danger comes when people deny their feelings," Litte said.

"They are unable to accept what they are and turn to other lifestyles that are against what they truly believe is right," he said. "I am who I am. Sometimes it takes a while to find what is right, but regardless of what one is, it all comes down to acceptance."

Streep introduces new action heroine

'The River Wild'

★★★ (out of four)

Universal Studios
Stars: Meryl Streep, Kevin Bacon, David Strathairn
Director: Curtis Hanson
Rating: PG-13
Reviewer: Mike Johnson

Oscar-winner Meryl Streep takes to the rapids in the entertaining but predictable "The River Wild."

Streep plays a former whitewater river rafter who takes her family on a trip down the river. Things go smoothly until they meet two smooth talking strangers who have just robbed a bank.

The plot has the predictable setup. Streep and her husband are having troubles, her bratty son learns a life lesson and the two strangers revel in killing innocent bystanders for little reason but to jolt the movie a bit.

Even the most unseasoned moviegoer will be able to predict the familiar twists and turns.

However, not every thriller boasts a star like Streep. The actress has the ability to do any accent from Australian to southern, and displays an astonishing range of emotions.

Yet, it is in this standard thriller where she demonstrates one of her greatest talents. She boasts something that normal thespians just can't fake. She has old-fashioned star power.

Although she lacks the million dollar smiles of Julia Roberts and Tom Cruise, Streep has enough presence to

keep this leaky boat afloat.

Streep shines in every scene. She growls and protects yet never hits a false note.

At one point, she goes from laughing to crying in five seconds. Most actresses would fall flat on their face, but Streep lands on solid ground.

She is ably supported by Kevin Bacon who plays the charismatic stranger named Wade. Later, the foot-loose Bacon has taken juicy supporting roles in big movies like "JFK" and "A Few Good Men."

Here, he uses his strange facial features to create an almost likable villain. He admires Streep's toughness and the two radiate some heavy sparks.

David Strathairn plays the husband, sporting a tan that is out of character. He underplays the doltish husband fairly well.

The weak link in the acting chain comes in the form of Joseph Mazello of "Jurassic Park." As the son, he turns in a performance so irritating, one hopes to see a dinosaur come eat the little brat.

Curtis Hanson directs the thriller in his subtle, unobtrusive style best displayed in the hilarious thriller "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle."

When the movie finally gets to the rapids, it picks up speed with some excitingly paced climactic water sequences.

"The River Wild" is a little mild, but the two leads and competent director keep the movie from becoming a complete washout.



Universal Studios
MERYL STREEP STARS as a former whitewater river rafter who undertakes a wild journey with her family in the new thriller, "The River Wild."

THE STROLLER

Your Man preaches on the virtues of academics



Yours Truly sermonizes on values of sleep, school

Your Man loves classes. Because he has been staying up late, watching "USA Up all Night" and infomercials, he needs the sleep available in classtime.

The classes offered at Northwest should all be retitled Sleep 101.

One time, I made up a whole bunch of tapes of my professors' lectures, sold them to my friends as cures for insomnia and made enough money for a car stereo.

Midterm grades were a joy. As if my parents didn't gripe at me enough, they now get to see how poorly I have been doing in my classes four times a year rather than two.

After enduring endless hours of lectures on how I could be a bum someday, I came to the conclusion that my parents are clueless.

They don't seem to realize that I have chosen college as a career and intend on staying here until the loan officers start hounding me to actually pay them back.

They don't realize the constant pressures college students are under. It's enough to make a person go insane.

What party am I going to tonight? What outfit would look the coolest? What papers can I put off writing today?

These are highly sensitive questions that can be difficult for the most diligent student to answer.

Your Man likes to think of himself as a hip guy with all the answers. But what is college anyway? Is it a place where academics take priority or is it just a place for people to spend their young adult years before facing off against the big world?

My biggest angst is not if I'm going to pass the math test, but whether or not Susan will go out with me again or whether I should get that next pitcher of beer or get a screwdriver instead.

These are the questions I try to answer, not silly ones about academics.

When I think of how many of my friends who have graduated are working in fast food, it scares the living daylights out of me.

Have I been working this hard all for a diploma and an apron?

One is a piece of paper that will most

likely gather cobwebs under my bed and the other is a piece of cloth that should be burned.

Your Man likes college, he likes to sleep and he likes to party.

He may be shallow, but at least he is having the time of his life.

So, before class, if you should see me sleeping, don't wake me up. I might be enjoying a dream about the real side of college life.

Your Man isn't telling you to take your books and throw them in Colden Pond. They might actually teach you something. Just sit back and enjoy it a little bit.

One other thing: always find out when the mail comes at your parents' house for that midterm interception. It will save hours of needless sermons.

Speaking of sermons, that there was a sermon about college life in the words of the Rev. Your Man Stroller.

Amen.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri Twin
"Timecop,"
"Milk Money"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)
"The Specialist,"
"Wes Craven's New Nightmare,"
"Timecop," "Pulp Fiction"

Plaza 8 (279-2299)
"Forrest Gump,"
"Exit to Eden,"
"A River Wild,"
"Love Affair,"
"Only You," "The Mask,"
"Radioland Murders,"
"Little Giants"

Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)
"Renaissance Man"

PLAYS

Unicorn Theatre (531-7529)
"Patient A"
Oct. 20-22

American Heartland Theatre (842-9999)
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Neil Simon
Oct. 20-22

New Theatre (649-7469)
"Harvey"
Oct. 20-22

Actors' Craft Studio (931-0099)
"Connections"
Oct. 20-22

HAUNTED HOUSES

Haunted Barn
229 North to K Hwy
7-10 p.m.

R.E.M. receives results for commercial album

'Monster'

★★★ (out of four)

Artist: R.E.M.
Reviewer: Mac Tonnies

R.E.M.'s new album "Monster," is an admirable deviation from the glorious self analysis that made their previous two albums such successes.

The album's main thrust seems to be one of sexual urgency, as if in compensation for the philosophical themes of "Automatic for the People."

While certainly not traditional love songs, "Monster's" lineup boasts a snide, uncharacteristic macho swagger.

Fortunately, lead singer Michael Stipe handles the subject matter with much allusion and intelligence.

On the flip side, Stipe's singing is muffled by ever-present feedback and

nerve-jangling electric guitars - an effect reminiscent of the band's debut album "Murmur."

The opening song, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" is excellent and addictive. Not so with the blunt, untypical "King of Comedy" and the retro "Tongue."

"Crush with Eyeliner" (suggestive of Lou Reed singing into a desktop fan) and "Star 69" (the latter an apparent sequel to "Automatic's" "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonite") are intriguing songs.

Both make use of harsh, grating verse and excellent instrumentation, courtesy of bassist Mike Mills, guitarist Peter Buck and the indispensable presence of drummer Bill Berry.

"Monster" evolves in the listener's mind with each playing.

Although harsh and experimental, it proves to be a hectic and worthwhile outburst.

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